

THE BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

SEPTEMBER 9, 2002 • 56TH YEAR • NUMBER 3

TOP OF THE CLASS



KEN JONES

U of T at Scarborough students whoop it up during frosh orientation activities at Scarborough's Upper Pavilion Field last week. With some 1,980 students enrolled, this year's first-year undergraduate class is the largest ever for UTSC.

Study Questions Role of Mammography

By Janet Wong

WOMEN IN THEIR 40S WHO receive annual mammography screening do not have a better chance of surviving breast cancer than those who receive usual care from their personal physician, report U of T researchers in the Canadian National Breast Screening Study-1.

"After an average 13-year followup, our research shows no mortality benefit from mammography screening in this age group

in spite of the fact that mammography diagnosed far more cancers," said Professor Emeritus Anthony Miller of public health sciences, lead author of the study published in the Sept. 3 issue of the *Annals of Internal Medicine*. "This is the only trial to date specifically designed to evaluate breast screening among women aged 40 to 49."

The study involved 50,000 volunteers (recruited from 1980 to 1985) participating at 15 screening centres across Canada. The

women were randomly assigned to one of two groups — one-half received four or five annual mammography screenings and breast physical examinations while the other group received a single breast physical examination followed by usual care from their personal physician. Both groups were instructed on breast self-examination.

The researchers found cancer detection was higher with mammography than in the group screened by physical examination

alone — 87 versus 58 cases at the first screening exam. After 13 years of followup, 592 women in the mammogram group were diagnosed with invasive breast cancer compared with 552 in the usual care group. As of 1996, 105 women in the mammography group had died of breast cancer versus 108 women in the usual care group.

"The data from this research are quite striking and quite clear,"

-See Study Page 4-

Campus Memorials to Remember Sept. 11

By Lanna Crucifix

U OF T WILL MARK THE FIRST anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks with events on all three campuses promoting recollection, tolerance and peace.

"The events of last year touched people on many levels and in many different ways," said Susan Addario, director of student affairs. "The events planned for

this week will give people a chance to mourn, to remember and to work for change."

Beginning at 8 a.m. on Sept. 11, a ceremony conducted by First Nations elder Grafton Antone will be held at the north end of Philosophers' Walk. The half-hour ceremony will include prayers and a drum song. At noon, a remembrance service including readings, prayers and music from diverse

campus voices will be held in the Great Hall of Hart House.

From 1 to 3 p.m. student-oriented workshops dealing with racism and Islam will be presented at Hart House by the Students' Administrative Council in conjunction with the Toronto Response for Youth. Student-organized presentations and panel discussions on policy in the post-Sept. 11 world will be held in the

music room of Hart House from 4 to 7 p.m., while Victoria University will host music for private reflection from 4:10 to 5 p.m. in the Isabel Bader Theatre. Finally, a candlelight vigil beginning at 8 p.m. at the College Street entrance of the Koffler Student Services Centre will give community members a chance to

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Enrolment Surges

By Sue Toye and Jessica Whiteside

THE PERCENTAGE CHANGE IN 2002-2003 enrolments for first-year undergraduates is higher at U of T's Scarborough and Mississauga campuses than at its downtown campus.

Some 1,980 students are expected to begin first-year classes at U of T at Scarborough (UTSC) this week with another 1,978 enrolled at U of T at Mississauga (UTM) — increases of 25 and 28 per cent respectively. By comparison, undergraduate enrolment in arts and science, engineering, physical education and music at the St. George campus is expected to grow by just under six per cent to 6,462. In all, the university will increase its first-year undergraduate student population to 10,420, up 12.7 per cent from 2001.

U of T has capitalized on this growth to strengthen the Scarborough and Mississauga campuses, according to Professor Sheldon Levy, vice-president (government and institutional relations). "The experience students have at U of T should be first rate," he said.

To meet some of the demand, the Faculty of Arts and Science has either added sections or expanded class sizes for some of the more popular undergraduate courses as well as hiring more teaching assistants.

To help new students feel at home, U of T has introduced the Passport Program. First-year students become eligible for prizes by collecting stamps in a passport every time they participate in activities designed to link them with student services, social events, clubs and volunteer and leadership experiences.

"The underlying goal is for students to connect at an early stage with the exceptional opportunities we can provide here because we have so many great groups and activities," said Susan Addario, director of student affairs.

Of this year's 10,420 new students, 7,924 came directly from

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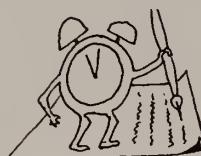
INSIDE



A loverly bunch ...

... of almonds — and why they're good for you. Page 5

IN BRIEF



COUNSELLING OFFERED AFTER BREAK-IN

SAFETY AND COUNSELLING SERVICES WERE OFFERED TO STUDENTS AND STAFF following an attempted sexual assault at a St. Michael's College residence last week. Toronto police say a young male entered a second-floor room by cutting the screen window. Once inside the intruder woke the room's occupant, who scared him off by shouting. The occupant was not injured. Campus police are assisting the Toronto Police Sex Crimes Unit in their search for a male suspect, short, with a slim to medium build. Police are also investigating an apparent attempted break-in at a Victoria University residence earlier that night to see if there is any connection. Myra Lefkowitz, U of T's community safety co-ordinator, said her staff are available to talk to any students concerned about their safety and security; staff can be reached at 416-978-1485. Campus police manager Dan Hutt urges all students to stay aware of their personal safety while on campus and encourages new students to take the time to familiarize themselves with campus safety procedures.

DETAILS OF RESTRUCTURING REVEALED

A NEW ACADEMIC FRAMEWORK APPROVED IN PRINCIPLE JUNE 27 BY Governing Council will modify the relationship between the central university administration and U of T's Mississauga and Scarborough campuses. Under the plan, the role of campus principal becomes that of chief executive officer for each campus. Bearing the title of vice-president, they will report to the university president on overall campus management while academic, programming and budget matters will be directed to the provost. Also, a newly created position of vice-principal (academic) and dean will report to the vice-president. The transitional process, which will begin with constitutional changes to permit restructuring, is expected to require the close involvement of the president, provost and central vice-presidential offices.

CREATING NEW SPACE AT SID SMITH

CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW SECOND STOREY IN SIDNEY SMITH HALL BEGINS today and is expected to continue until June. The creation of a new floor within the existing building will create needed space for faculty and graduate students in political science, history and statistics. Although the lobby was cleared of asbestos in 1989, all procedures as mandated by provincial legislation and as developed with the office of environmental health and safety at U of T would be followed immediately if any evidence of asbestos were discovered. The university retains an independent asbestos measurement consultancy ensuring the constant monitoring of the work site and of air quality. Meanwhile, as construction gears up in the lobby, finishing touches are being made on the Sidney Smith cafeteria. Now called Sid's Southside Café, the cafeteria has added new food services and increased student space.

JOURNALIST-AT-RISK FELLOWSHIP CREATED

THE CANADIAN JOURNALISM FELLOWSHIPS, WHICH ARE ADMINISTERED through Massey College at U of T, has instituted the Journalist-at-Risk Fellowship. The inaugural recipient is Konstantin Parshin from Tajikistan, a former Soviet state in central Asia. In 1995 Parshin helped create a private alternative radio station, Radio NIC, which only airs three times a week due to strict government controls. This fellowship is sponsored by the Donner Canadian Foundation in association with the fellowships program.

THE BULLETIN

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AWARDS & HONOURS

U OF T AT MISSISSAUGA

THE MASTER OF BIOTECHNOLOGY PROGRAM AT U OF T AT Mississauga won the BIOTech Award of the Greater Toronto Marketing Alliance in recognition of its contributions in developing biotechnology professions, establishing industry partnerships and building a competitive biotech research and base in Toronto. Professor Barry Saville of botany at UTM and Donna Heslin, corporate liaison co-ordinator of the program, represented the program at the awards banquet May 28 in Toronto.

U OF T AT SCARBOROUGH

PROFESSOR EMERITUS CHANTAL BERTRAND-JENNINGS OF French and women's studies was awarded a Camargo Foundation Fellowship which she took up in January-May 2002 at the foundation in Cassis, France, where she finished a book entitled *Un Autre "Mal du siècle": le romantisme des romancières, 1800-1846*. The foundation is a study centre for the benefit of fellows who wish to pursue projects in the humanities and social sciences related to France and francophone cultures.

OISE/UT

PROFESSOR DAVID LEVINE OF THEORY AND POLICY STUDIES is the 2002 winner of the Wallace K. Ferguson Prize for his book *At the Dawn of Modernity: Biology, Culture and Material Life in Europe After the Year 1000* (University of California Press). The prize, established by the Canadian Historical Association in honour of eminent Renaissance historian Wallace K. Ferguson (1902-1983), is awarded to a Canadian citizen or Canadian landed immigrant who has published the best scholarly book in a field of history other than Canadian. The prize was presented at the association's annual meeting May 27 to 29.



Workers Balk at Big Brother: Study

By Sue Toye

AS IF PAGERS, CELL PHONES AND e-mail weren't enough to keep employees tethered to the job. Today, many workers can expect a video camera mounted on their computer monitor capturing their every move. Big brother, it seems, is alive and well.

This new technology, known as awareness monitoring systems, has been hailed by its developers as a means of improving communication between employees and managers who work in different locations. But a recent study shows employees are not keen on the idea of being monitored so closely.

"The idea is noble but the application is faulty," said Professor David Zweig of management at Scarborough and the Rotman School of Management. "It doesn't take into account our psychological need to protect our private selves."

In a study published in the August issue of the *Journal of Organizational Behaviour*, Zweig

and co-author Professor Jane Webster of Queen's University interviewed 1,200 university students and alumni working at various locations across the country for their opinions on awareness monitoring systems. The researchers found that even when safeguards were put in place to protect privacy (for example, blurred images and controls over who sees the image), employees responded negatively towards use of this technology. They also indicated they would not work for a company that uses such a system.

In a follow-up study of telecommuters, respondents expressed concern over lack of privacy and having their work performance evaluated based on their presence. Other participants believed they would lose some control over their ability to schedule work due to constant interruptions by co-workers or managers who can see they are in their office.

Despite these findings, electronic monitoring is becoming

more pervasive in the workplace. Zweig estimates that over 40 million workers in the U.S. are subjected to some form of electronic surveillance and while there isn't a direct estimate for Canada, he believes it is safe to assume a similar percentage exists in Canada.

Meanwhile, the technology continues to evolve. "What I'm seeing through this research is that people are manipulating the technology to make the awareness systems more sensitive to employees but that's not enough," he said. "This violates something fundamental with people and their right to protect their own image and how they're portrayed."

Zweig says it's too early to recommend this technology to companies as a means of enhancing communication between workers in different locations. "Organizations have to ensure these technologies don't cross the line between the desire for improving how employees communicate with each other and violating their privacy."

Enrolment Surges

-Continued From Page 1-
high school, up 13 per cent from last year. At the UTM residence, just over half of the first-year students are under 19 as many younger students fast-tracked through high school in order to beat the double cohort of Ontario students entering the system next year.

According to Julie Stevenson, assistant director of the UTM student housing office, most of the social activities such as movie nights or charity car washes organized by residence dons do not involve alcohol. To keep underage students from being served alcohol at the annual frosh orientation party on the St. George campus last Friday, the Students' Administrative Council cordoned off an area in

Hart House for alcohol-related activities. The growing number of younger students has also meant additional training for residence staff in areas such as student development and conflict resolution.

To accommodate future demand, a new undergraduate residence with 230 beds will be ready in September 2003 at UTSC while UTM will be adding 197 new residence spots in the spring. This year, in order to meet its residence guarantee for first-year students, the university will house 380 students at two nearby hotels, the Primrose Best Western and the Delta Chelsea. Like students housed on campus, those staying in hotels have their own dons and common rooms as well

as a meal plan.

"There is enormous pressure to provide residence rooms and that's one of the most difficult challenges we face," said Levy. With the influx of double cohort students next fall, Levy predicted UTM and UTSC will continue to grow faster than the downtown campus but stressed that additional funding from the provincial government for classrooms, libraries, study space and laboratories is critical to support enrolment plans.

"The provincial budget recognized the need for additional capital to the universities and we are looking forward to making our submission to the government," he said.

Moody's Upgrades Credit Rating

By Jessica Whiteside

A LEADING NORTH AMERICAN credit agency has boosted its assessment of U of T's financial health — giving it a better credit rating than the province for the second year running.

Moody's Investor Services has upgraded U of T's rating to Aa1 status, up from last year's Aa2. The upgrade means U of T will continue to hold a credit rating higher than the Province of Ontario, itself recently upgraded to Aa2. The university now holds the second highest rating available from each of three major credit rating agencies — Moody's, Standard and Poor's and the Dominion Bond Rating Service.

The rating take into account U of T's plan to borrow up to \$300 million, primarily in support of capital expansion. The university proceeded with an initial debenture offering of \$160 million to the debt capital markets in July 2001 and — depending on the speed of its capital construction program — will likely not proceed with its next offering before the fall of 2003, said Sheila Brown, the university's controller and director of financial services. A better credit rating makes the university more attractive to

investors and gives it access to lower interest rates.

"It's not size, it's not just the level of resources you have available to repay the loan, it's do you have the confidence of investors that you will pay the money back," Brown said. "That's a combination of having the resources to do so, having programs and activities that are viewed as desirable by students and having a strong management team in place to run the place well."

Improved provincial support, research grants, fund raising and revenue diversification as well as strong enrolment growth reflecting U of T's ability to compete for students are among the factors that prompted the Moody's upgrade, Brown said. She also noted that there are both small and large universities in the United States with excellent credit ratings. Among its U.S. counterparts, U of T received the same ratings from Moody's and Standard and Poor's as the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Because Canadian universities are just getting into borrowing, most do not yet have credit ratings. Among the few that do, the University of British Columbia received a Moody's credit rating of Aa3.

Canada Better Prepared for Bioterrorism

By Jessica Whiteside

BEFORE FEARS OF ANTHRAX paralysed the U.S. postal system following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Professor Donald Low of laboratory medicine and pathology had what he calls a passing familiarity with bioterrorism through his research on invasive bacterial diseases. Now, that acquaintance has evolved into an acute interest in understanding the diseases that can be developed and distributed as bioterrorist weapons.

Since his appointment last November as chair of Health Canada's national advisory committee on chemical, biological, radio-nuclear safety, security and research, Low has participated in government discussions about emergency drug supplies, the need for increased stockpiles of smallpox vaccine and for funding into bioterrorism research. Even if an attack never happens in this country, research into diseases used as weapons could be applied to many different areas of medicine and technology, not just to bioterrorism, he said.

"Whether it's creating rapid diagnostic techniques that can detect pathogens or toxins ... it's not going to be wasted resources or talent," said Low, chief of micro-

biology at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Although Canada still has a ways to go in its response plans, Low said, it is now much more prepared to deal with bioterrorism thanks to research funding and good communication among different levels of government.

"When you look at the responsibility for dealing with bioterrorism, it really comes down to the municipalities that have to be prepared to respond. Those are going to be the first responders for the first 24 to 48 hours before you're going to have support either provincially or federally," Low said. "Some are much better prepared [than others] but at least they're willing to share that information with each other. I think we've come a long way since last year."

A major hurdle in dealing with bioterrorism is public education, he said. For example, group A streptococcal disease (the infamous "flesh-eating disease") generated an incredible amount of fear which declined once people became educated about what the risks really were.

"Yes, it's important [to be prepared for bioterrorism]," said Low, "but there's more people who will die of pneumococcal pneumonia in the next winter than have died from bioterrorism in the last 100 years."

CURIOSITIES



MATTHEW NEUFELD

PEDAL TO THE METAL

By Michah Rynor

SOLDIERS' TOWER WAS DEDICATED TO U OF T'S FALLEN WAR DEAD ON Oct. 6, 1927. Now in its 75th anniversary year, there's a continuing education course for those wanting to tackle these 51 British and Dutch bells that weigh between 23 pounds and four tonnes each. Another first is the just-formed student carillon club modelled after a similar club at Yale University. All of this activity will be supervised, no doubt, by the carillon's famous ghost who (according to carillonneur Michael Hart) wanders the tower day and night.

Library Catalogue Site Upgraded

By Michah Rynor

THE CAMPUS LIBRARY CATALOGUE system has been upgraded after a four-year delay and a change of service provider.

For years people logging onto the catalogue were greeted with a message from the library administration stating that a new computer system was to be unveiled at a later date. As of Aug. 9 that upgrade finally became a reality, making the system one of the most up-to-date search and information tools among North American university and college libraries.

The library administration signed a contract at the end of December with Sirsi, an Alabama-based company that bought Data Research Associates, responsible for the former computer system used by the library.

Data Research Associates, according to Peter Clinton, director of information technology services for U of T, was unable to bring the university's system into a contemporary mode of service competitive with others on the market. Universities currently using Sirsi include Memorial, York and Trent as well as the University of New Brunswick.

"For library staff we've been able to move to a true Windows-based client server model as opposed to the former model that had no graphics, sound card or display capabilities," Clinton said.

As for public users of the new system, they can now view and manipulate their own library user records, immediately seeing what items they have signed out, overdue materials, accumulated library fines and which articles are currently on hold for them.

"The system also introduces enhanced content abilities," Clinton said. "We can now become very much like Amazon.com, for example, in our ability to access contemporary publications while at the same time looking up tables of contents, summaries and reviews."

Clinton added that the system can also handle increased links to other information sources. "The old system was definitely showing its age," she said.

Because U of T was already a client of Data Research Associates when it was purchased by Sirsi, the new system only cost the university \$60,000. "Had we gone out and bought this it would probably have cost between \$750,000 and \$1.2 million," Clinton said, adding that further upgrades will likely take place over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Varsity Memories Being Auctioned Off

Varsity Stadium may have come down but bids for stadium memorabilia are heating up in an online sale and auction that runs to Sept. 10.

Everything from stadium bricks to ticket stubs to football helmets are available for purchase at www.waymoresports.com/sportsauction.

Proceeds from the sale and auction, launched Aug. 28, will support the Varsity Blues sports program. The sale features fixed-price items such as bricks

from the western grandstand (circa 1950), seats, historical posters and commemorative furniture pieces handcrafted by Commute House.

The auction pieces include stadium signs, uniform jerseys and steamer trunks, among other memorabilia.

"We've attracted bids and purchases from a wide array of people, not just alumni and the athletic community but members of the general public from far and near," said Professor Bruce Kidd,

dean of physical education and health. "We're the very first university in Canada to do something like this so it's pretty much of a ground-breaking exercise."

A catalogue of items is available from the Faculty of Physical Education and Health at 416-946-3714 or online at www.utoronto.ca/physical.

Demolition of the stadium has been completed but the grass playing field at the site will host intercollegiate and intramural sports.

GET IN HERE

Tuesday, September 10

Men's Student Lackers available for rent starting today \$50 (Sep. - Apr.)
 Women's Student Lackers available for rent \$50 (Sep. - Apr.)
 Art Committee Meeting - 5:15pm
 Amateur Radio Club Open Meeting 5:30pm in the Music Room.
 Refreshments.
 Graduate Committee Meeting - 6:15pm
 Symphonic Band Open Rehearsal 6:00pm in the Great Hall 416.978.5363
 Bridge Club's first play date, 6:30pm in the Reading Room.
 Chorus Auditions 8pm to 10pm. Sign up for an audition time at the Hall Porters' Desk or call 416.978.2452 Prepare a short piece. O'Canada will do!
 Debating Club first weekly meeting - 7pm

Wednesday, September 11

Debating Club first weekly meeting - 4pm.

Thursday, September 12

Orchestra Open Meeting - 6pm
 Drama Society - "Rhinoceros" Auditions - 6-8pm.
 Yoga and Pilates Classes ONLY - Register today starting at 8am.

Friday, September 13

Chess Club Open Play - 5pm-10pm in the Reading Room.
 Drama Society - "Rhinoceros" Auditions - 6-8pm
 Registered Athletics Classes - Registration begins today at 8am in person.
 Bring your current student/Hart House membership card.

Monday, September 16

Chorus Auditions - 6:30pm to 11pm
 Chamber Strings Open Rehearsal - 7:30pm in the Music Room.
 Jazz Ensemble Open Rehearsal - 7:30pm
 Singers' Sign-up - 6:30pm in the Great Hall. No audition required.

Tuesday, September 17

Symphonic Band Open Rehearsal - 6:00 pm in the Great Hall 416.978.5363
 Chorus Auditions - 8pm to 11pm

Wednesday, September 18

Wide Open House Day

11:30am to 2pm Music, food, prizes, tours and more.
 GET IN HERE for Wide Open House Day. Celebrate the House party of the year! Find out about life outside the classroom!

Archery Club Open Demonstration - 11 am to 2 pm in the Range.
 Camera Club Open Meeting with guest speaker, Sabrina Francescut - talk and slide show on her upcoming book, *Venice: The Invisible City*, 7pm in the East Common Room.
 Underwater Club Orientation - 7pm in the South Sitting Room.
 Jazz Choir Open Rehearsal - 5:30pm in the South Dining Room. Sign up for auditions will follow. 416.978.6315

Thursday, September 19

Archery Club Required Beginner's Lesson - 5:30pm in the Range.
 Investment Club Open Meeting/Social - 6pm in the East Common Room.
 Orchestra Open Meeting - 6pm
 Film Baard Open Meeting and Screening - 6:30pm in the Music Room.
 Drama Scene/Manologue Study 6-week Study Group begins today at 6:30pm. Sign up at the Hall Porters' Desk.

Friday, September 20

Jazz at Oscar's - Kira Callaghan, 9pm in the Arbor Room

Graduate Committee Events 416.978.5363

TRIVIA CHALLENGE - Wednesday October 16 in the Great Hall; 6 p.m. reception for 7 p.m. challenge. Refreshments. Cash bar. Great prizes. \$20 alumni/members; \$15 U of T students. RSVP by September 30. Tickets on sale now at the Hall Porters' Desk 416.978.2452

DINNER SERIES - Six Wednesday evenings of exciting speakers in an informal setting. Members \$42, U of T students \$26. Ticket sales begin Friday, September 20. Limited sales. Register early. Call Membership Services Office at 416.978.2447 for full package details and tickets.

WINE SEMINAR SERIES in the Gallery Grill at 8:00 p.m.: November 14 - Shiraz/Syrah; November 21 - Cabernets Merlots; November 28 - Champagne to celebrate U of T's 175th. Package tickets only for members \$80, U of T students \$60. Ticket sales begin Friday, September 20. Call Membership Services Office at 416.978.2447 to enquire about the "Port & Stilton" ticket combo.

Saturday, September 21

Bridge Club's Novice Training Day 10am in the Reading Room

Monday, September 23

Chamber Strings Open Rehearsal 7:30pm in the Music Room

ART 416.978.8398

The Justina M. Barnicke Gallery - "Gifted" - a celebration of generosity to the Hart House Permanent Collection. Runs to October 5.
 The Arbar Raam - "Festooning", paintings by Judith McEwen. Runs to Saturday, October 5

THEATRE Box Office: 416 978-8668 www.harthousetheatre.ca

Our Fall 2002-2003 season opens with *Macbeth* by William Shakespeare, directed by David Gardner. Runs Thursday, September 12 to Saturday, September 21. Week One: Thursday to Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. matinee. Week Two: Wednesday to Saturday at 8:00 p.m. \$15/\$10 students, seniors, and U of T faculty and staff.

HART HOUSE
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Changes to Health Act Proposed

By Janet Wong

TO ENSURE THE LONG-TERM survival of medicare in this country, the Canada Health Act must be updated and a new relationship needs to be forged between Ottawa, the provinces and the public, say Professors Colleen Flood and Sujit Choudhry of law.

Flood and Choudhry recently submitted a paper entitled Strengthening the Foundations: Modernizing the Canada Health Act to the Commission on the Future of Health Care in Canada, headed by former Saskatchewan premier Roy Romanow.

In it they propose that the role of the federal government be one of setting criteria — namely programs that are accessible and comprehensive — while provinces would have flexibility to focus on priorities that suit the needs of its citizens.

While this scenario imposes

more onerous duties on the provinces than exist under the current statute, it also acknowledges that provinces need flexibility to arrive at different answers. And depending on their demographic makeup, a rural province might do things differently than an urban province when it comes to something like a reasonable access guarantee, for example.

"Medicare will only exist and survive if people are willing to be committed to and participate in a single health care system for all Canadians," Choudhry said in an interview. "If people feel that the system doesn't meet their health needs, they'll begin to exit from it or there'll be political pressure to allow people to exit from it."

Historically, discussion about the medicare system has been relegated to a "blame game" between the provincial and federal governments, said Choudhry. Provinces blame Ottawa for not providing enough funds for medicare while

the federal government says the responsibility for health care delivery lies with the provinces which receive billions of dollars each year in the form of transfer payments. Through it all the general public has little to no input in determining how health priorities are set and how the system is run, he added.

As part of their proposal, Flood and Choudhry argue that provinces must set performance benchmarks and be willing to hold themselves accountable to those benchmarks. The hope, they say, is to make this process publicly accessible, transparent and democratic.

"Perhaps another thing that has a big impact, even though it's only a few lines in our paper, is to unbundle the money for health care from the health and social transfer so that it's very clear how much money the federal government pays to the provinces for health care and how much money they receive," said Flood.

Study Questions Role of Mammography

-Continued From Page 1-

said the study's co-author, Professor Cornelia Baines of public health sciences. "The difference between annual screening compared to the control group is not

statistically significant. Breast cancer mortality was not reduced."

Dr. Barbara Whyte, cancer control policy director at the Canadian Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute of Canada, said

the study confirms evidence now available. "If you look at it from a strong scientific view, the conclusions are clear — screening in that age group is not likely to affect mortality rates," she said.

Campus Memorials to Remember Sept. 11

-Continued From Page 1-

light a candle for peace.

U of T at Scarborough will host a morning ceremony for quiet reflection in the Leigha Lee Brown Theatre beginning at 8:30 a.m. Also, the Scarborough College Student Union will set up a

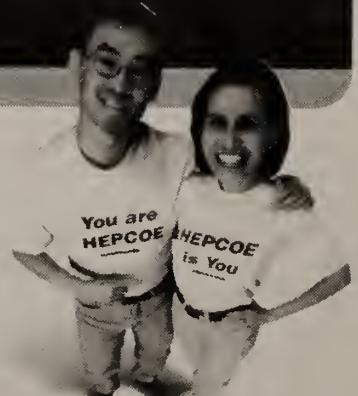
memorial book for signing in the Meeting Place from Sept. 9 to Sept. 11. The book will be presented to Paul Cellucci, U.S. ambassador to Canada, later this month.

At U of T at Mississauga, students will be offered opportunities for individual reflection.

The presentation room at the Student Centre will be set up so that people can watch televised news coverage and the multi-faith prayer space at the Student Centre will be open for community members who would like a quiet place for meditation and prayer.

HEY STUDENTS

Did you know your local HEPCOE Credit Union offers:



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We're in it together

Muhammad Ali Raises Parkinson's Awareness

By Jamie Harrison

A FUNDRAISING AND AWARENESS campaign for Parkinson's research in Canada will get added star power with the presence of Olympic gold medallist and three-time world boxing champion Muhammad Ali.

In partnership with Coca-Cola Ltd. and the Toronto Argonauts, Ali will be the guest of honour at a Canadian Football League match Oct. 20. Parkinson's research at U of T and Parkinson Society Canada will share the proceeds from a weekend-long telethon and the football game at the SkyDome when the Argos host the Ottawa Renegades.

"As Canada's leading public research university, the University

of Toronto is proud to be in the ring with Muhammad Ali and Parkinson Society Canada in finding a cure for this disease," said President Robert Birgeneau. "Our internationally known Centre for Research in Neurodegenerative Diseases has already made several fundamental discoveries that are helping us understand the biochemical processes involved in Parkinson's disease. Mr. Ali's decision to promote awareness and education in Canada is particularly gratifying."

Parkinson's disease is a progressive neurological disorder that affects nearly 100,000 Canadians. Ali was diagnosed with Pugilistic Parkinsonism syndrome in the early 1980s.

"Muhammad Ali has a

reputation for standing up and being counted for people who cannot speak for themselves," said Meredith Saunderson, national chair of Parkinson Society Canada. "One of the most important things we can offer people with Parkinson's is the hope that there will someday be a cure for this progressive, debilitating disease."

A \$10 surcharge will be added to ticket prices for the football game. The weekend telethon, which will be broadcast intermittently on TSN and CBC-Television, begins at 9 p.m. on Oct. 18 and runs through Sunday, Oct. 20. Throughout the weekend, phone and online pledges will be encouraged.

Deferiprone safe, say researchers

By Janet Wong

TWO INDEPENDENT STUDIES, including one led by Professor Ian Wanless of laboratory medicine and pathology, suggest that deferiprone is a safe and effective drug for patients with thalassemia, a potentially fatal blood disease.

Patients with thalassemia do not have adequate hemoglobin in their blood and must undergo regular blood transfusions. This treatment leads to an excessive build-up of iron in the body that can become toxic, particularly to the liver and heart.

To remove excess iron, patients undergo a difficult and painful injection of another drug, deferoxamine. A needle is attached to a pump and is worn under the skin five to seven times a week. Deferiprone, on the other hand, comes in a pill, eliminating the

need for injections. While not approved in Canada and the U.S., deferiprone has been approved in other countries.

However, a 1998 study published in the *New England Journal of Medicine* by Professor Nancy Olivieri of medicine reported that deferiprone could cause scarring of the liver, a potentially fatal side effect.

Now, two separate studies refute these earlier findings. "We concluded that deferiprone does not cause liver fibrosis," said Wanless, also a liver pathologist at Toronto General Hospital. "In essence deferiprone is a safe drug."

Wanless recruited two world-renowned liver pathologists from Italy and Britain to join him in a study of liver biopsies from 56 thalassemia patients living in Italy.

"We found that the amount of fibrosis was unchanged after the treatment. All three pathologists

found the same result independently," Wanless said. "Therefore, we believe that deferiprone does not cause liver fibrosis. We are confident in this result because the study involved a large number of patients and the biopsies were coded and randomized so that no investigator bias was possible." Their study was published recently in the journal *Blood*.

The safety of deferiprone was given an additional boost with the publication of a separate paper by British researchers in *The Lancet*. In that study, 15 patients received long-term deferiprone treatment versus 30 using the gold standard of long-term deferoxamine treatment. Researchers found that the oral deferiprone seemed to be more effective than deferoxamine in removing iron from the heart. However, the researchers added that larger trials would be needed to confirm the results.

Almonds Lower Cholesterol

By Janet Wong

GO NUTTY. THAT'S THE MESSAGE from U of T researchers for people with high cholesterol.

In a study recently published in the journal *Circulation*, Professor David Jenkins and post-doctoral fellow Cyril Kendall of nutritional sciences have found that almonds significantly lower levels of bad cholesterol in the blood.

Previous research has suggested that nut consumption reduces the risk of coronary heart disease but since nuts are high in calories, they are generally not recommended for people on calorie-reduced diets.

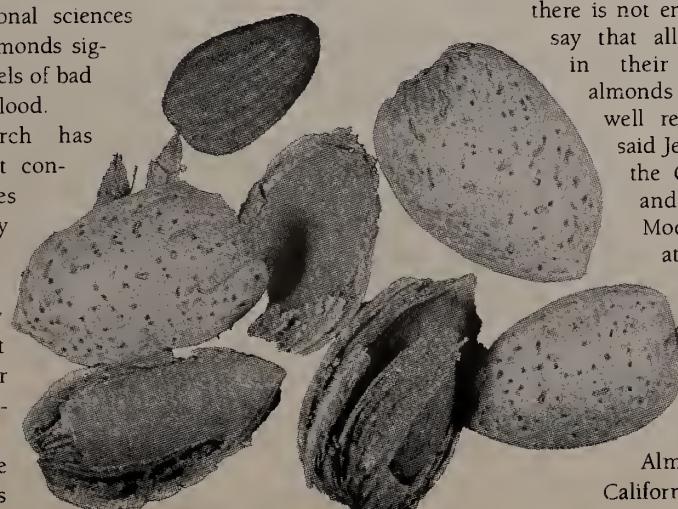
"We were quite impressed," Jenkins

said of the reduction in the ratio of bad cholesterol to good cholesterol generated by the almonds. "That ratio is very important in assessing cardiovascular risk." Practitioners should encourage patients to eat almonds as part of a healthy balanced diet as long as they are natural or "dry roasted"

without added oils or salts, he added.

While nuts and seeds tend to be very high in fat and calories, most of the fat is polyunsaturated or monounsaturated. The combination of monounsaturates with some polyunsaturates in nuts is an ideal combination of fats. Although there is not enough research to say that all nuts are equal in their health value, almonds have particularly well researched profiles, said Jenkins, director of the Clinical Nutrition and Risk Factor Modification Centre at St. Michael's Hospital.

The study was supported by the Canada Research Chairs program and the Almond Board of California.



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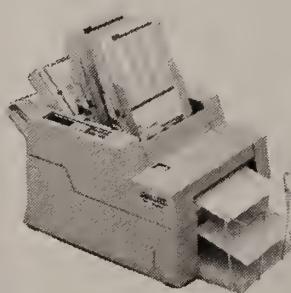


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Program Sets Standard for Forensic Accounting

By Sue Toye

WHEN MOST PEOPLE THINK OF accountants, images of adding machines, calculators and filing cabinets may spring to mind.

But what about stock market fraud, employee theft and computer felony? Investigating these types of crimes and others is all in a day's work for forensic accountants, who act as financial sleuths in the murky world of white-collar crime.

Now, a unique new program at the Rotman School of Management will help shed light on the shady dealings of white-collar crime with a new graduate distance learning diploma in investigative and forensic accounting (DIFA) — the only program of its kind in the world.

Created in 2000 and developed with the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants and l'École des Hautes Études Commerciales of Montreal, the program teaches students the nuts and bolts of forensic and investigative accounting — from working with police forces and government agencies to calculating losses for insurance or settlement purposes.

"There was a perceived lack of education for accountants in an area of specialty that wasn't being developed fully enough [through

the] professional accounting designation or at other universities," said Professor Len Brooks, director of the DIFA program. "This program will be the standard for investigative and forensic accounting in Canada and worldwide."

The move to this highly specialized area, Brooks added, is a natural progression of the profession in the wake of accounting scandals at Enron Corp. and WorldCom Inc. in the United States. Brooks estimates that more than 200 chartered accountants have their CA•IFA designation but says they make up only a fraction of the accountants who are involved in investigative and forensic work worldwide.

Marta Brisco, 27, is one of the students enrolled in the program. She already works as a forensic accountant but wanted to get her CA•IFA designation so that her clients would know that she is qualified to help them in high-risk situations. Her rule of thumb is to always remember that she is accountable to the legal system above all else.

"This is absolutely critical in investigative forensic accounting because you're involved in a legal process and you're hired as an expert witness to help the court," she said. "Your responsibility is to the court even though one side or the other hires you."

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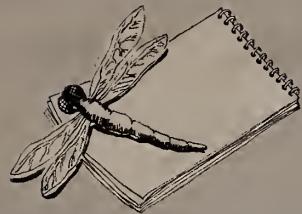
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WE VALUE YOUR OPINION

that's why the back page of *The Bulletin* is devoted to Forum, a place where thoughts, concerns and opinions of interest to colleagues across the university find expression. Original essays by members of the community are both welcomed and encouraged. Faculty, staff and students are invited to submit or discuss ideas with:

STEVEN DE SOUSA, EDITOR, *The Bulletin*
416-978-7016 steven.desousa@utoronto.ca Look forward to hearing from you!

AT LARGE



STUDENT ASSIGNMENT BECOMES DEBATE ON ACADEMIC FREEDOM

AN EXERCISE IN LEARNING AND TOLERANCE TURNED INTO A DEBATE ON ACADEMIC freedom at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill when three students and a Christian group filed a lawsuit against the university. The lawsuit was in protest of an assignment that required students to read *Approaching the Qur'an: The Early Revelations*. The plaintiffs claimed the required reading blurred the line of church-state separation. After a federal district judge denied the injunction, the seminar was held and widely applauded by students and faculty.

TEXAS FACULTY REJECT CRIMINAL CHECKS

AN EXPANDED POLICY GIVING INDIVIDUAL PRESIDENTS IN THE UNIVERSITY OF Texas system the ability to require criminal checks of all job applicants is under attack by faculty members. Although not opposed to checks for applicants in sensitive fields such as chemical engineering, faculty members say that a blanket policy is misguided and unnecessary. Chancellor Mark Yudof has said he will revisit the policy, which was expanded after Sept. 11, and agrees that its focus should be narrowed.

EUROPEAN UNIVERSITIES DAMAGED IN THIS SUMMER'S FLOODS

UNIVERSITIES WERE NOT SPARED BY THE FLOODS THAT OVERWHELMED CENTRAL Europe this summer. The Dresden University of Technology was hardest hit with six buildings of the forestry department destroyed by a small river. The university still plans to begin the academic year on schedule in October but the 800 students in the forestry department may spend the fall semester rebuilding the ruined 19th-century arboretum.

SOURCES: *Toronto Star*, *The Chronicle of Higher Education*

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a Gift that Grows



Long Road Ahead for Solar Car

By Nicolle Wahl

U OF T'S BLUE SKY SOLAR RACE CAR TEAM IS SHIFTING into high gear following a devastating collision Aug. 21 near Belleville, Ont., that destroyed its vehicle.

The car's driver, David Nam, received minor injuries but the vehicle was badly damaged. According to the team's project manager, Jessica van Vliet, the battery pack and solar array escaped relatively unscathed and may function following repairs but the vehicle's chassis, suspension and aerobody must be completely rebuilt.

The team is aiming to repair the car in time for an exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition Oct. 9 as part of Queen Elizabeth's golden jubilee celebrations.

The collision occurred while the U of T team was participating in the Drive the Future tour -- a five-day trek from Waterloo to Montreal with solar cars from two other Canadian universities. The car, nicknamed Faust, was turning left onto Highway 62 north of Belleville when the collision occurred. The driver in the other car was not injured.

A group of nurses passing by provided first aid to Nam, who suffered a superficial face wound and a bruised foot. Paramedics cut Nam from the vehicle and transported him to a local hospital. He was released that afternoon.

Despite the accident the team completed the tour. "We're going to finish what we started," said van Vliet after the accident. "We're going to stick it out." However, the damaged car travelled in a trailer the rest of the way and was not displayed at the tour's conclusion in Montreal.

The Drive the Future tour, which also involved solar cars from the University of Waterloo and Montreal's l'École de Technologie Supérieure, was intended to raise awareness about environmental issues such as alternative energy and transportation.

"What we hope to accomplish is to connect with the public at large on the issues of environmental technology and create some sort of awareness and understanding on how technology is currently available to address some of our pressing environmental concerns," said Nam in an interview prior to the accident.

Blue Sky solar racing is the largest student-run project

at U of T, involving over 100 team members. The sleek two-year-old car, which is nearly flat except for a small cockpit, took a year to build and cost nearly \$900,000. The project is financially supported by the university, private donations and corporate sponsorship. Powered by over 3,000 solar cells, the car placed 12th in the 2001 American Solar Challenge from Chicago to Los Angeles and 14th in a 3,000-kilometre race across the Australian outback in 2001.



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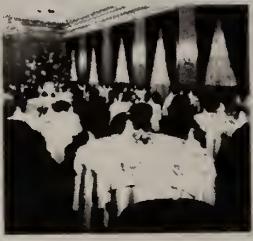


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NET NEWS



Cyberspace Invaders

By Audrey Fong

AS THE USE OF INFORMATION technology continues to grow on campus, so does the risk of being infected with a computer virus.

But viruses are more than just a nuisance — they are a dangerous threat and can compromise the integrity of university data or render computers inoperative. Given the decentralized nature of computer support at U of T, it is difficult to accurately measure the negative impact that viruses have had on campus computers and university business.

In an effort to minimize these losses, Computer Networking Services (CNS) recently obtained a university-wide Web site licence for the Symantec anti-virus program, Norton Anti-virus Corporation, Edition 7.6. CNS has made the software available campus-wide and is helping departmental system administrators set up the program but students, faculty and staff will be responsible for ensuring the integrity of

their systems. The Scotiabank Information Commons will also provide limited help to students and individual faculty and staff with the installation (downloadable by CD-ROM or the university's network) and configuration of the product.

Since the software is a new technology, it is not a complete security solution, according to David Sutherland, supervisor for the CNS workgroup technology support team. "There still needs to be other UTORprotect elements in place such as servers used for the backup and recovery of data, firewalls and staff training," he said. Sutherland also noted that virus scanning on UTORmail is not part of this initiative.

It has been estimated that there are 9,000 workstations across all three campuses including staff, faculty and student lab systems.

For more information, visit www.antivirus.utoronto.ca

Review of the Office of the Vice-President, Research and International Relations



President Birgeneau has appointed a committee to review the Office of the Vice-President Research and International Relations, prior to undertaking a search for a new Vice-President. The goal of the University of Toronto is to become one of the world's great public research-intensive universities. The Office of Research and International Relations (RIR) therefore has as its mandate "to support the strategic development and efficient, accountable administration of research and international resources, activities, and partnerships to serve the University of Toronto's mission to be among the leading public research universities in the world." The review should consider the key issues and challenges that will face the University in the next five to ten years and the role, structure and functions of the RIR office in meeting those challenges in light of this mandate. The review report will serve both to inform the selection of the next Vice-President and to assist the Vice-President in establishing directions and priorities.

Without limiting the scope of the review, the Review Committee should address the following specific issues:

- The function and effectiveness of Research Services, Research Contracts, and Research Information Systems in meeting the needs of researchers across the three campuses and in providing financial accountability.
- The function and effectiveness of the Government Research and Infrastructure Programs (GRIP) office.
- The working relationships with the research enterprises in the academic divisions and in particular, the officials in the academic divisions specifically charged with the responsibility for research and international relations.
- The working relationships with Governing Council, its Boards and Committees.
- The allocation of the resources across the units of the portfolio and their adequacy for the portfolio to meet its responsibilities.
- The function and effectiveness of the Ethics Review Office and in particular, the ongoing challenges to be faced in accountability for the ethical use of human subjects.
- Taking into account the report of the Task Force on Internationalization and Strategic International Partnerships, consideration of the appropriate role of the V-P, RIR in this arena and in particular, the identification of what activities should be located in the portfolio, and the portion of the Vice-President's time that should be devoted to these efforts.
- The role of the V-P, RIR in stimulating cross-disciplinary research and initiating programs requiring cooperation and collaboration at the inter-portfolio and inter-divisional levels, and the role of RIR in relation to such cross-disciplinary programs and/or units.

- The role, challenges and opportunities for the V-P, RIR in continuing to build the case with the Federal Government for an effective level of investment in competitive research programs based on international standards of excellence and related full research indirect costs recovery, most immediately in the context of the government's Innovation Agenda.
- The role, challenges and opportunities for the V-P, RIR in working with the new provincial Ministry of Enterprise, Opportunity and Innovation to promote provincial investment in university research and research infrastructure.
- The relations of the Office with the federal Granting Councils and the challenges to be faced given the huge turn-over of faculty in this decade, and the need to address these challenges in a coordinated and strategic manner.
- The relations of the Office with the Canada Foundation for Innovation (CFI) and the challenges in regaining U of T's earlier levels of success in the CFI Innovation Fund.
- The opportunities and challenges of technology transfer, particularly with respect to the Innovation Foundation and the MARS Discovery District.
- The role of the V-P, RIR in supporting the development of research on the expanded Scarborough and Mississauga campuses.

To function as an effective management team, the Vice-Presidents will have complementary responsibilities. The terms listed below touch on the various responsibilities of the other vice-presidential portfolios in areas related to research.

- The organization and coordination of the role of the V-P, RIR with respect to the role of the Provost, especially with respect

to academic planning, faculty development, international activities, and graduate student support.

- The role of the V-P, RIR with respect to capital development and the relationship with the Vice-President, Business Affairs and the Vice-Provost, Space and Facilities Planning, with particular attention to government research and infrastructure programs.
- The role of the V-P, RIR with respect to advancement activities, and the relations with the portfolio of the Vice-President and Chief Advancement Officer, specifically with respect to the function of the business development officers, approaches to corporations and foundations, strategic communications and the portfolio's international activities.
- The relationship of the V-P, RIR with the Vice-Provost, Relations with Health Care Institutions, and with the Vice-Presidents, Research, in the affiliated teaching hospitals, in continuing to strengthen and improve university-hospital relations in research and related research successes.
- The relationship of the V-P, RIR with the V-P, Government and Institutional Relations, with respect to interaction with the Provincial Government in matters related to research and to graduate student funding.
- The relationship of the V-P, RIR with the V-P, Policy Development, in research-related matters such as the Canada Research Chairs, performance indicators, and building the case for the public research university.
- The relationship of the V-P, RIR with the Vice-President, Human Resources with respect to personnel policies and other human resources responsibilities such as occupational health and safety, as they affect research.

The members of the review committee are:

Professor Robert J. Birgeneau, President and Professor of Physics (Chair), Ms. Ramesh Abhary, Ph.D. Student, Edward S. Rogers Dept. of Electrical and Computer Engineering, Professor Carl Amrhein, Dean, Faculty of Arts & Science, Professor Ian Brown, University of Toronto at Scarborough, Division of Life Sciences (Zoology), and Canada Research Chair, Professor Frank Cunningham, Principal of Innis College and Dept. of Philosophy, Professor Ron Daniels, Dean, Faculty of Law, Professor Rashmi Desai, Associate Dean Division III (Physical Sciences) SGS and Dept. of Physics, Mr. Gary Goldberg, Chair of the Board of Directors, Innovations Foundation, Professor Antonette Healey, Editor, Dictionary of Old English and Angus Cameron Professor of Old English Studies, Professor Ellen Hodnett, Faculty of Nursing and Heather Reisman Chair in Perinatal Nursing Research and Mt. Sinai Hospital, Professor Uli Krull, University of Toronto at Mississauga (Dept. of Chemistry) and AstraZeneca Chair in Biotechnology, Professor Kenneth Leithwood, Associate Dean, Research, OISE/UT, Ms. Catherine Lewis, Chief Administrative Officer, Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, Dr. Tak Mak, University Professor, Department of Medical Biophysics and University Health Network, and Canada Research Chair, Professor Peter Martin, Chair, Department of Astronomy, Professor Patricia McCarney, Department of Political Science and Centre for International Studies, Professor Javad Mostaghimi, Vice-Dean, Research, Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, and Canada Research Chair, Dr. Sandrine Pache, Post-Doctoral Fellow, Department of Chemistry, Faculty of Arts & Science, Professor Elliot Phillipson, Chair, Department of Medicine, Faculty of Medicine, Professor Yannick Portebois, Department of French, Faculty of Arts & Science, and Canada Research Chair, Dr. Joseph L. Rotman, Member, Governing Council, Professor Michael Salter, Faculty of Dentistry and Dept. of Physiology and Director, Centre for the Study of Pain, Professor Franco Vaccarino, Centre for Addiction and Mental Health and Dept. of Psychology, Professor Catharine Whiteside, Associate Dean, Inter-Faculty and Graduate Affairs, Faculty of Medicine, Professor Melissa Williams, Dept. of Political Science, Faculty of Arts & Science, Dr. Beata FitzPatrick and Dr. Chris Cunningham (Secretary to the Review Committee) will provide administrative support to the Committee.

The Committee is set to begin its work in September. Submissions are invited from all members of the University community and should be sent in confidence as soon as possible and no later than September 20, 2002 to:

Secretary of the Review Committee, Office of the President, Simcoe Hall, Rm. 206, 27 King's College Circle, University of Toronto, Toronto, M5S 1A1
Submissions may also be sent by fax to 416-971-1360 or by e-mail to chris.cunningham@utoronto.ca or to president@utoronto.ca

Corus Funds Chair in Communications

By Jamie Harrison

A\$2-MILLION GIFT FROM CORUS Entertainment will fund a chair in communications strategy at the Rotman School of Management as well as a scholarship in memory of Judy Elder, a Toronto businesswoman who died last March.

The Corus Entertainment Chair in Communications Strategy will investigate the trend towards convergence in the Canadian media and how, in the emerging knowledge economy, there is a critical need for Canadian media companies to compete globally. Helping Canada understand these changes and position itself as an international leader in the field will be at the heart of the chair's work.

Toronto, with the fourth-largest media concentration in North America, is among the fastest growing regions in terms of software development. The region's information technology and telecom-

munications cluster — a mixture of software, communications, advertising, media and entertainment industries — ranks ahead of both New York and Los Angeles.

"Over the past two years we've seen some incredible highs and lows in the communications sector," said Professor Roger Martin, dean of the Rotman School. "It is vital that we come to understand how information technology and communications will lead new economies."

In addition to supporting the research chair, Corus is also one of the founding partners of the business school's Judy Elder Program for the Advancement of Women in Organizational Leadership. Elder, former general manager of the consumer products division of Microsoft Canada, died of a brain hemorrhage at the age of 48. The Elder program, to be launched next spring, will address the need to promote women to top leadership positions.

Students Give Back

By Jamie Harrison

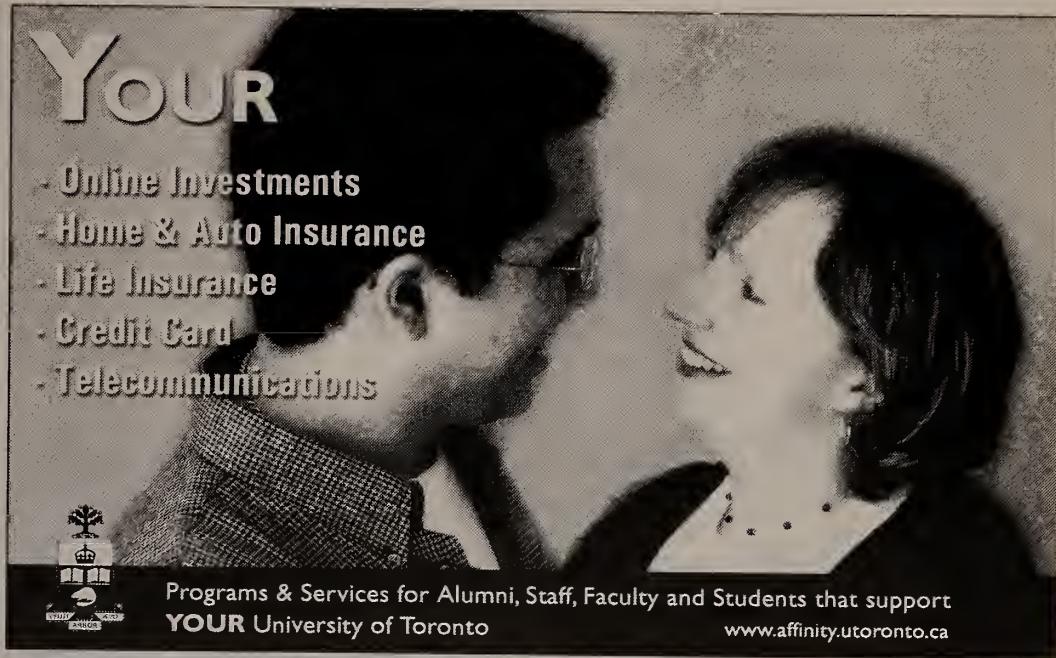
AN UNEXPECTED SURPLUS AND A desire to help future students has resulted in a scholarship funded by students and the New College Student Council.

According to Scott Vloet, last year's New College student council president, a \$50,000 surplus in the council budget accrued over a few years, giving members and fellow students an opportunity to lend a helping hand to future New College students. "The money will be deposited into a fund and scholarships will be given to

deserving students," he said.

The students approached Principal David Clandfield to find out if the money would be matched by the university in order to make it work harder for future students. "I told them this was a very generous gift and if they wanted to direct it towards undergraduate scholarships, I could ask the provost if he would be willing to match that," Clandfield said.

Matched by the university, the \$100,000 endowment fund will be used primarily as scholarships for student leadership.

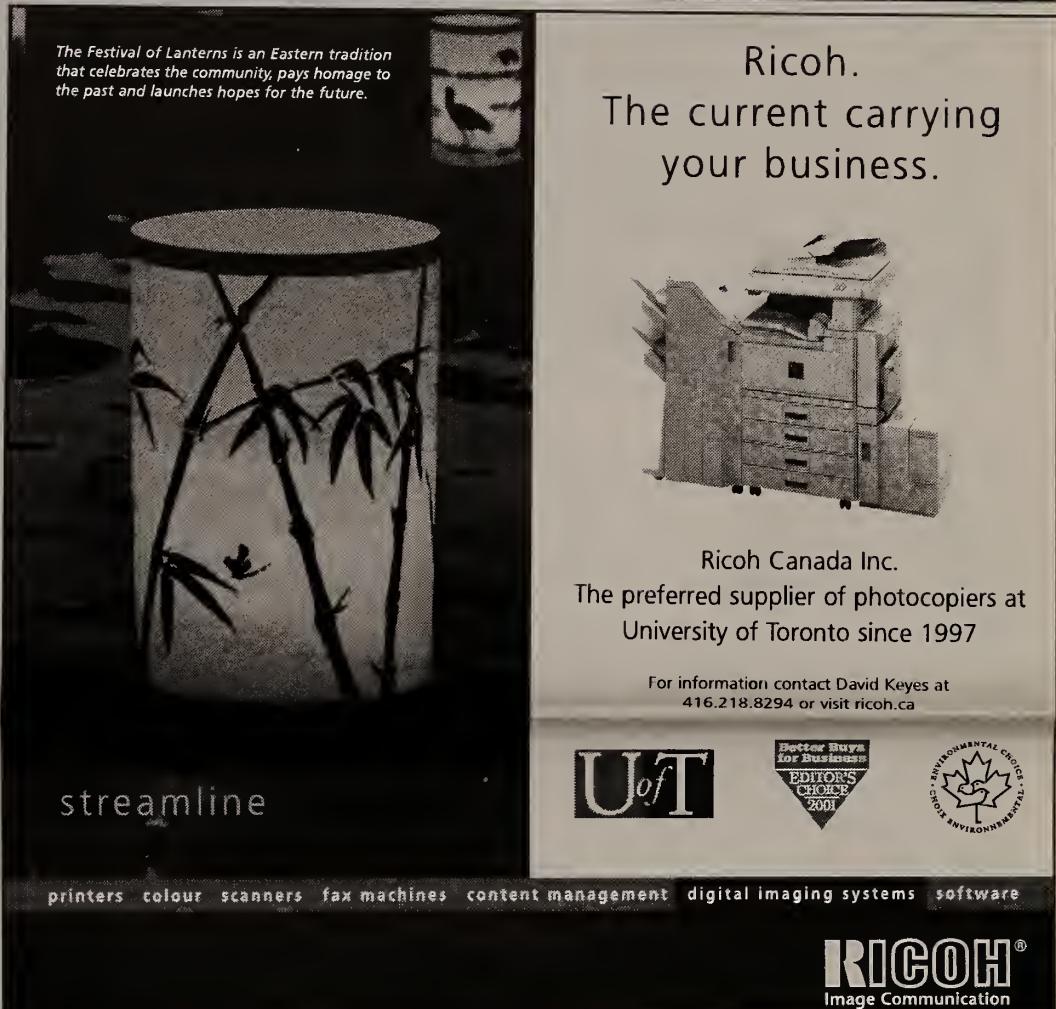


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PROFILE

PAPER BECOMES HER

U of T archivist struggles to record modern history in an electronic age

By MICAH RYNOR

WITH OVER 24,000 LINEAR feet of records catalogued and preserved for posterity, you'd think university archivist Garron Wells could relax a little, confident that our history is safe and sound.

But Wells is bracing for battle because the university archives, like others around the world, is facing one of its greatest threats — electronic communications.

Wells, the fifth university archivist since the department was created in 1965, is up for the challenge, having spent her entire career preserving elements of Canada's past. After getting a BA from York University, she received a master of library science from U of T before setting out for the University of Manitoba to earn a master of arts.

She then spent five years at the Hudson's Bay Company in Winnipeg before moving back to her hometown of Toronto to work at the Bank of Nova Scotia's archives. Before that, she had a stint with the Archives of Ontario. And while she holds one of the plum library positions in Canada, Wells didn't have any "great master plan" for her career upon graduating.

"In this business you just think of getting a job — period — and hope for the best," she says. "I've always gone after positions that are interesting and challenging — and certainly not for the money because none of us gets rich doing this." Today, she oversees



what is considered one of the finest university archives in North America. But that doesn't mean she can let her guard down.

"Archives are rarely at the top of anyone's agenda at the best of times so we're always fighting for recognition, for appreciation, for space and for concrete financial support," she says. "People don't hug their archivists enough."

Part of the problem is that few people

understand archives, she says. "A university archives isn't a library with books automatically arriving and being checked out. It's here to interact and support the entire university from the point when a record is created to when it's archived. If my staff isn't involved then you'll have huge gaps when future researchers come calling."

The big challenge is getting administrators to recognize that electronic information is

as valuable as the paper stuff. "We need strategies in place to preserve this. Unfortunately, some staff members don't know we exist."

Wells wants people phoning in before dumping any records. "Let us decide what needs to be saved." Things are different with government archives, she says, because documents cannot be destroyed without permission. Unfortunately, no such compliance regulations exist on campus which means significant documents are unwittingly destroyed daily.

Regardless, U of T is still doing better than most Canadian colleges and universities. In addition to the archives in the Fisher library, there are archives at St. Michael's, Trinity and Victoria colleges. Many universities, such as McMaster in Hamilton, have no university archives at all and the University of Western Ontario hired their first archivist only two years ago.

U of T itself didn't have an archives for the first 140 years of its existence. Even so, University Professor Emeritus Martin Friedland of law acknowledged in his prologue to *The University of Toronto: A History* the great debt he owes to the archives staff.

"But we may end up being better documented in the 19th century than in future centuries if we don't deal with electronic records being lost right now," Wells argues.

DAVID STREET

THE BULLETIN

Schedule 2002-2003

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Monday, November 4
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Monday, December 16
Monday, January 13
Monday, January 27
Monday, February 10
Monday, February 24
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Monday, April 7
Monday, April 21
Monday, May 5
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Monday, June 30

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RICHARD MEYER, Dept. of Art History, University of Southern California, "Andy Warhol, David Hockney, and the Secret of Physique Photography," Friday, 20 September 2002, 2:00-4:00 p.m., Munk Centre, 1 Devonshire Place, Room 208N. *Co-sponsored by the Sexual Diversity Studies Programme, University College, U of T.*

CINDI KATZ, Dept. of Environmental Psychology, Graduate Center, City University of New York, "Little Terrors: Children and the War on Social Reproduction in Contemporary New York City," Friday, 18 October 2002, 2:00-4:00 p.m., Munk Centre, 1 Devonshire Place, Room 208N.

NEIL SMITH, Dept. of Anthropology and Geography, Graduate Center, City University of New York and Director of the Center for Place, Culture and Politics; Scholar in Residence, F. Ross Johnson/Connaught Distinguished Visitors Program, U of T, "Lost Geographies and Failed Globalizations from Versailles to Afghanistan," Friday, 25 October 2002, 2:00-4:00 p.m., UC 161, 15 King's College Circle (note location!).

ERIC LOTT, Dept. of English, University of Virginia, "The First Boomer: Bill Clinton, George W., and Fictions of State," Friday, 1 November 2002, 2:00-4:00 p.m., Munk Centre, 1 Devonshire Place, Room 208N. *Co-sponsored by the Department of English.*

TOM GUNNING, Dept. of Art History, University of Chicago, "Phantasmagoria: The Ghostly Ontology of Early Cinema and the Project of Cultural Optics," Friday, 15 November 2002, 2:00-4:00 p.m., Munk Centre, 1 Devonshire Place, Room 208N (note NEW date!).

SVEN STEINMO, Dept. of Political Science, University of Colorado, "Globalization versus the Welfare State," Friday, 6 December 2002, 2:00-4:00 p.m., Munk Centre, 1 Devonshire Place, Room 208N. *Co-sponsored by the Department of Political Science, U of T*

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G. JOHN IKENBERRY, Dept. of Government and Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, "Will America's Unipolar Moment Last?" Thursday, 6 February 2002, 4:00-6:00 p.m., Munk Centre, 1 Devonshire Place, Room 108N (note date and location!). *Co-sponsored by the Centre for International Studies and Department of Political Science, U of T*

HORTENSE SPILLERS, Dept. of English, Cornell University, "The Idea of Black Culture," Friday, 14 February 2003, 2:00-4:00 p.m., Munk Centre, 1 Devonshire Place, Room 208N. *Co-sponsored by the Department of English.*

EDWARD CURTIS, Department of Religious Studies, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, "Malcolm X Between Religion and Politics: An African-American Islamic Struggle for Liberation," Friday, 28 February 2003, 2:00-4:00 p.m., Munk Centre, 1 Devonshire Place, Room 208N. *Co-sponsored by the Department for the Study of Religion, and Ethnic, Pluralism and Immigration Studies, U of T*

JILL LEPORE, Dept. of History, Boston University, "New York Burning: The 1741 New York Slave Conspiracy," Friday, 7 March 2003, 2:00-4:00 p.m., Munk Centre, 1 Devonshire Place, Room 208N. *Co-sponsored by the Colonial North America Seminar, U of T*

J. BRADFORD DELONG, Dept. of Economics, University of California at Berkeley, "Seven Years After the Birth of the New Economy in America," Friday, 21 March 2003, 2:00-4:00 p.m., Munk Centre, 1 Devonshire Place, Room 208N.

MICHAEL JOHNSON, Dept. of History, Johns Hopkins University, "The Strange Career of Slave Rebellion in North America," Friday, 28 March 2003, 2:00-4:00 p.m., Munk Centre, 1 Devonshire Place, Room 208N. *Co-sponsored by the Harriet Tubman Resource Centre on the African Diaspora, York University*



COMMENTARY

BALANCING ACT

Resolution condemning Israel "counterintuitive" to goals of anti-racist education

By AVI HYMAN

OUR UNIVERSITY HAS RECENTLY BEEN FEATURED IN the press over a resolution circulated by a few faculty members. The nature of "news" being what it is, the complexity of the issues has all but been lost. These issues include academic freedom, the rights of the institution and in this particular case criticism of Israel as a form of anti-Semitism.

In late April the Centre for Integrative Anti-Racism Studies at OISE/UT sponsored a conference called the First National Conference on Critical Race Scholarship and the University. A resolution condemning Israel for massacres and crimes against humanity was put forward.

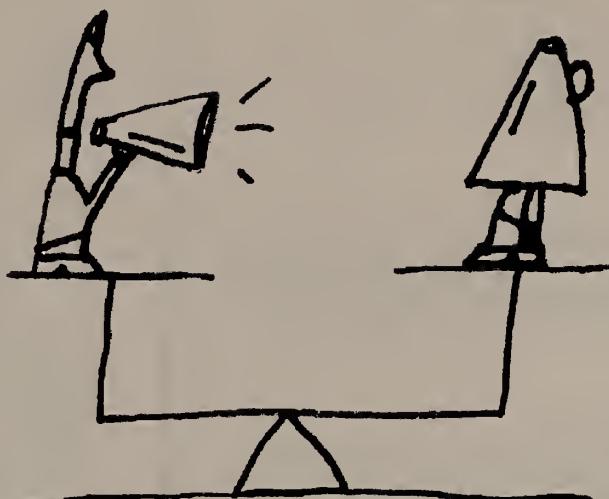
In addition to condemning Israel, the resolution called on the Canadian government to sponsor programs with Palestinian educators. Collateral programs with both Israelis and Palestinians were explicitly absent from the text. The resolution was then circulated by e-mail.

On the first issue, I fully support my colleagues' rights to share their ideas. Academic freedom on the part of an individual, in any form that does not imply or assume institutional sanction, is well within our rights. That same freedom now allows me to write this commentary. It is the basis upon which knowledge is built and tested and the mechanism through which bad ideas are rejected.

I also strongly believe that the university has a right to protect the authority of its name, including the right to set policy on the use of institutional resources and the right to investigate any potential violations of its policy.

In this particular case, I believe the university has acted appropriately and diligently. I was made to feel afraid and victimized by the language of the resolution so I asked the administration and the race relations office to investigate whether the resolution was motivated by hate. The race relations office dealt with the matter professionally and I have accepted their findings that there was no anti-Semitic intent, although the authors should have known that their choice of language could have been perceived that way.

The administration treated the matter seriously and issued a memorandum distancing the institution from the



positions expressed in the resolution. Whether or not I agree with specific decisions made, I am satisfied with the process and the opportunity to express my concerns.

That leaves us with the final and most difficult issue — the content of the resolution itself. While I support my colleague's academic freedom, I object very strongly to the wording of the resolution. I found it biased, unscholarly, factually incorrect and unhelpful to the cause of finding a just and lasting peace in the Middle East. I found it counterintuitive to the goals of anti-racist education.

Some colleagues have defended the resolution by saying that criticism of Israeli government policy need not be anti-Semitic. While this is true, casual readers of the resolution text might have recognized language often appropriated by anti-Semites. Let me be very clear here — I am not alleging that the authors were anti-Semitic or racist — my point is that some of the language used in the resolution is also, unfortunately, often used for nefarious purposes.

Specifically, the wording of the resolution was so one-sided that it eliminated an Israeli voice from participating in the peace process. It is hard not to see this resolution in the same light as the current European boycott of Israeli

academics. It is hard to imagine another nation's scholars being subject to the same systematic exclusion from the debate of issues so directly relevant to their own survival. So then, what makes the Israelis so unique?

Unfortunately in this world there are some people who hate. Some people hate in the name of skin colour, others in the name of religion. The insanity of hatred is the ultimate tragedy of our species. Education and scholarship are among the cures.

Many of us have been engaging the content of the resolution by circulating an alternative resolution. The original resolution stated that "education is the lifeblood of future generations" and then asked the Canadian government to "invite Palestinian scholars to Canadian universities to engage in a meaningful and productive discussion and exchange of knowledge and experiences."

Unlike the original, our call to the Canadian government asked that we "invite (both) Palestinian and Israeli scholars to Canadian universities to engage in a meaningful, productive discussion and exchange of knowledge and experiences."

Our alternative did not exclude an Israeli voice in the process. "It is essential for intellectuals and scholars to speak up against all violence and intolerance and to support the legitimate rights of all peoples of the Middle East. In the context of the ongoing violence and intolerance, educational institutions need to serve an important and crucial role in bringing about long-lasting peace, tolerance and mutual respect. Education is the lifeblood of future generations. Efforts to build just and democratic institutions must begin immediately."

Rather than isolating one side or the other and perpetuating acrimony and hatred, scholars and educators need to work on finding ways to bring Palestinians and Israelis together to build a future of peaceful coexistence and mutual respect.

Professor Avi Hyman is co-ordinator of academic computing in the Education Commons at OISE/UT and also vice-president of the Association for Canadian Jewish Studies.

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Join us for the **Siena Celebration**

It's taking place on **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2002** at the ultra-chic Design Exchange in the Toronto-Dominion Centre. Join us for an evening of catching up with old friends while you enjoy great food, delicious wine, and live jazz. What's more, the Design Exchange is hosting the North American premiere of *iMade®*, a fascinating exhibition of modern Italian furniture featuring work by such internationally acclaimed designers as Ross Lovegrove and Phillippe Starck, among others.

Tickets are \$100

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There will be a silent auction featuring a wide array of products and services, from cosmetics, gourmet gift baskets and designer clothing to a weekend-for-two at Montreal's elegant Hotel Gault. We are also holding a raffle for a vintage **VESPA** motor scooter, courtesy of Motoretta, Toronto's Vespa lifestyle store, and a pair of return airline tickets to Italy, courtesy of British Airways. Purchase your tickets for the event and for the raffle in advance by telephoning

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— VISA is accepted.

All proceeds from this event will be used to establish a bursary to assist students who might not otherwise be able to afford to study in Siena. It will be named the Hans-Karl Luecke Bursary, in honour of the retired professor from the Department of Fine Art.



SGS Council 2002 By-Election

Nominations are now Open

What does SGS Council do?

SGS Council is primarily responsible for establishing policies and procedures concerning the administration and quality of graduate studies at the University of Toronto.

SGS Council considers:

- changes in SGS policy
- new degree proposals
- new program proposals
- changes in admission requirements
- changes in program regulations
- fellowships and awards policy
- reports of ad hoc committees
- review reports of SGS centres/institutes
- other matters as appropriate

Nomination forms are available from:

SGS Website
School of Graduate Studies
Graduate departments
Graduate centres/institutes
Graduate Students Union

For more information contact: 416-946-3427

Steve Rutchinski, School of Graduate Studies, Room 202, 65 St. George Street

Nominations Close at 5:00 p.m. September 16, 2002

Vacant Seats:

- 1 **CHAIR/DIRECTOR** of a graduate unit: in the Humanities
- 2 **FULL MEMBERS OF GRADUATE FACULTY**
 - 1 in Social Sciences
 - 1 in Physical Sciences
- 7 **GRADUATE STUDENTS**
 - 3 in Humanities
 - 2 in Social Sciences
 - 2 in Life Sciences

Eligibility:

Candidates must be full members (non-Emeritus) of the graduate faculty or registered graduate students in the division in which they have been nominated. Administrative candidates must be continuing or sessional members of the University administrative staff.

Terms of office:

Terms begin July 1, 2002. Faculty terms are normally for three years. Student and staff terms are for one or two years.

SEPTEMBER 11

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8 am
Philosophers' Walk,
north end

12 noon
Great Hall, Hart House

1 pm - 3 pm
Hart House

3 pm - 6 pm
Music Room, Hart House

4 pm - 5 pm
Isabel Bader Theatre,
Victoria College

8 pm
Koffler Centre Entrance,
214 College (at St. George)

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UT-SCARBOROUGH

Morning

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Presentations and Panel Discussions

Music and Reflections on September 11

Light a Candle for Peace

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Ceremony for Quiet Reflection
Memorial Book Signing, Sept. 9, 10, 11, The Meeting Place

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BOOKS



changes that occurred in research and teaching in all university disciplines between 1400 and 1600 while the last chapter describes the decline of Italian universities in the 17th century.

Media Violence and Its Effect on Aggression: Assessing the Scientific Evidence, by Jonathan L. Freedman (University of Toronto Press; 240 pages; \$50 cloth, \$24.95 paper). The book begins with a comprehensive review of the research on the effect of violent movies and television on aggression and crime. Having shown the lack of scientific support for the prevailing belief that media violence is connected to violent behaviour, it then explains why something that seems so intuitive and even obvious might be incorrect and goes on to provide plausible reasons why media violence might not have bad effects on children.

Value Change and Governance in Canada, edited by Neil Nevitte (University of Toronto Press, 256 pages; \$21.95). Significant shifts in the dynamics of citizen-state relations have taken place throughout the advanced industrial world over the last couple of decades and a growing body of evidence suggests that these shifts have been shaped by value changes. Although there is consensus on the broad themes it fragments when it comes to providing answers to second-order questions. In this book, six contributors discuss these questions and look at changes in the ways citizens view democracy, governments and legislation.

TORONTO CENTRE FOR THE BOOK

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(St. Michael's College)

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18 September 2002
at 4.15 p.m.**

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140 St. George Street**

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LETTERS



A SIMPLE RULE: DO NOT DISCRIMINATE

Marcella Bollers provides a vivid description of her feelings concerning employment equity and my recent criticism of it (Employment equity report flawed, May 6), but in addition she states that she "often wonder[s]" whether "so many people, particularly white males (my emphasis) ... ever speak out against 'true' discrimination" (Women have to be better to be equal, July 22).

Well, on that point, there are many "white males" who not only spoke out but even put their lives on the line both in South Africa and in the civil rights campaign in the American South. They were acting in line with Martin Luther King's maxim that people should be judged by "the content of their character" rather than the "colour of their skin." Moreover, I too have on occasion spoken out on forms of racial discrimination, as when I wrote to *The Toronto Star* in the

early 1980s opposing as racist, arguments that there were too many Chinese in the U of T engineering faculty.

Of course I do not accept the distinction made between "true" and "reverse" discrimination, whether it be on the basis of race or sex, especially in tenured-stream faculty appointments at a university with the academic prestige that U of T enjoys. My view is that there is one simple rule to fighting discrimination: do not discriminate.

JOHN FUREDY
PSYCHOLOGY

SPELL-CHECK NO SUBSTITUTE

I am disappointed to see *The Bulletin* falling into the same trap as other media, that of apparently depending on spell-check to proofread copy (In Memoriam, Aug. 19).

I really rather doubt that Professor Peter Dyson had been suffering from prostate cancer — I doubt there is any such thing. An institution of higher learning should set a good example when it comes to simple English, else we cannot complain that our incoming students are functionally illiterate.

PENNY SEYMOUR
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
AND APPLIED CHEMISTRY

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Office of the President

September 2002

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO COMMUNITY FROM PRESIDENT ROBERT J. BIRGENEAU

Last September, at our memorial event in the aftermath of the September 11th attacks on the United States, I urged the University of Toronto community to exhibit tolerance and civility in the face of those terrorist acts by not directing our condemnation towards innocent members of our own community. At the same time, I affirmed the community's need to condemn those acts of terror and those individuals who perpetrated them.

Pressing international issues have a particularly significant impact on the University of Toronto because society looks to us for leadership, analysis and understanding. The University of Toronto is a composite of numerous nationalities, cultures, religions and creeds. As an institution, we are, in microcosm, a mirror of the world itself. However, precisely because we are a centre of higher learning, we must not become a mirror of the kind of intolerance and suspicion that would most often occur during times of unsettling events both here and abroad.

Particularly as we prepare to begin a new academic year, and as the one-year anniversary of September 11 approaches, we must reaffirm our civility and be respectful of each member of our community. We must, as a community, set an example for the rest of society by coming together and reasserting our common bonds. In recent months, incidents have occurred at this university that to some appear to call into question these fundamental standards. They stand as highly visible examples of the sometimes tenuous balance between the rights and the responsibilities that flow from another fundamental university principle -- that of academic freedom.

As a centre of great expertise and human talent, the University of Toronto has an obligation to focus its resources on the problems that afflict society. We should work to better our world by promoting understanding between peoples and by finding remedies for the most complex problems confronting humanity. This is the leadership that those of us in institutions of higher learning can and must give in times of crisis.

These efforts must not infringe on our fundamental principles of freedom of inquiry and free speech. The University is almost unique in society in guarding these principles that have been won over the centuries in the face of numerous attempts to thwart them. I would contend that there is a far greater risk to our society when these tenets are denied or made subservient to doctrine and intolerance. However, academic inquiry and reporting must also be based on responsible scholarship so that its conclusions, no matter how unpopular they may be, can be supported. To pursue any other course is to endanger the principles of academic freedom by undermining the validity of scholarship and debasing the very purpose of academic research in a free society.

As we begin a new year of teaching, learning and research, in a world forever changed by the events of September 11, 2001, I encourage all members of the University of Toronto community to remember the unique role our institution plays in world understanding. I ask that each of us embrace the challenges and the opportunities that our diverse community affords us in helping to build a world of greater tolerance, understanding and respect.

Finally, I remind all of you that the University will not tolerate harassment, in any form, against any members of its community. All the members of our community must be free to express their values, faith and views without fear of reprisal.

Robert J. Birgeneau
President

UofT Staff and Faculty

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Great landlord seeks great tenant. Bright, clean 2-bedroom apartment in quiet duplex. Fireplace, backyard, laundry, great location. Perfect for profs or grad students. St. Clair/Christie. References. \$1,395 inclusive. Available October 1. 416-654-7655.

Spacious quiet condo just west of High Park. Furnished room, private bath, shared kitchen and laundry. Use of swimming pool/workout gym facilities. Very close access to Queen streetcar or bus to subway. Suits mature graduate student/consultant. \$500/month. References requested. 416-762-5225.

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Carlton/Yonge. Carlton/Yonge luxury condominium, 1,300 square feet. 2 bedrooms plus den, 2 baths, 5 appliances, 24-hour security. Fabulous recreation facilities, squash, pool, gym, track, table tennis, billiards, library, lounge, hobby room, roof garden. 2-minute walk to College subway. \$1,995. September. 416-766-5757.

Cabbagetown. Art director's charming eclectic three-floor house, garden and patio. Completely furnished, paintings, books, etc. close to transportation. \$2,350 plus utilities. Available October. Non-smoker preferred. Contact Louis, 416-964-8973 or e-mail negrin34@hotmail.com

Forest Hill. 2-bedroom, 1-bathroom, fully furnished with antiques. Long or short term. 15-minute walk to U of T. Fireplace, baby grand, parking, garage, ravine garden with surrounding parks. September. \$2,300 per month. 416-324-8493 or 705-687-8294.

King/Bathurst. Furnished 1-bedroom condo apartment ideal for U of T visitor. Available immediately. \$1,250/month, utilities included. Security desk, recreation facilities & shopping on premises. Details on Web <http://michelinedm.tripod.ca>; contact micheline.scammel@sympatico.ca

Lakeshore and Parklawn. Elegantly appointed, fully furnished one-bedroom executive condo. Beautiful southwest views of the lake. Fully equipped gym with pool and spa. Free shuttle bus to Union station. Marble throughout entrance, bathroom and kitchen. New full-sized washer and dryer. Contemporary furnishings. \$1,950 per month. Available January to June 2003. 416-252-2677.

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Near St. George. Large Victorian, 3 bedrooms, 2 studies, formal dining, large reception, TV room, sauna, fireplaces, finished basement. 2 1/2 baths, 2 decks, fenced garden, parking. \$1,700 plus utilities. No smoking/pets. January — April 2003. 416-922-2253. ihack@chass.utoronto.ca

Bloor/Bathurst area. 1 large main-floor bedroom apartment, bright, backyard, hardwood floors, \$1,250 utilities incl.

parking extra if needed. Available Oct. 1. 416-782-6404.

College-Spadina. Beautiful live/work 2-storey loft, new maple floors, kitchen and bath with granite counters, skylight, fireplace, A/C, walkout patio. \$1,995/month. 416-598-2811, ext. 26.

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Eglinton/Mt. Pleasant. House for rent, attractive, furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace in den, hardwood, 6 appliances, twice monthly cleaning included, handy to subway, restaurants, shops, suit professional couple, October through March (flexible). \$3,100 +. 416-482-7125.

Bathurst & Dundas. 1-bedroom basement apartment for rent. Includes eat-in kitchen, bathroom and separate entrance. All utilities included. \$550 per month. Available now. 416-603-4090.

Oakwood/St. Clair. Large second floor duplex, 2-bedroom, living room with fireplace, alcove, dining room, 1 bathroom, kitchen, garage, balcony overlooking garden, close to TTC. \$1,650 + hydro. References. Non-smoker. 416-656-0599.

College and Ossington. 3-bedroom plus, furnished house, two bathrooms and sauna, two studies. Large deck and spacious garden facing ecology area. Fully detached with private driveway. Available now until June 30. \$3,500. Please contact gavin.alderson.smith@utoronto.ca

Avenue Road/St. Clair. Great location! Quiet building. Near TTC. Bright bachelor basement apartment, walkout, shared laundry. No pets. Suits grad/mature student or visiting professor. Available now. \$975/month. 416-922-6272.

Queen and Pape. One-bedroom basement apartment, furnished, private entrance, security system, laundry, air. \$675 per month plus utilities. No smokers, no pets. Available immediately. Days, 416-585-4499; evenings, 416-466-7509.

Coach house at Bloor and St. George for long-term lease. Furnishings included, 750 sq. ft. loft with 18' ceiling, air conditioning, gas fireplace, pine floors, skylights. Suitable for single professional or couple, available immediately. 416-399-7004; 416-977-2315.

High Park. Large 2-bedroom+ duplex, 2 bathrooms, 2-car parking, laundry, garden. \$1,775 inclusive. October. Also fabulous large 1-bedroom+ duplex, 2-car parking, A/C, laundry, hardwood floors, dishwasher, rooftop deck. \$1,975 + hydro. October. Walk to park, lake front, TTC. 416-531-1026.

Luxury Condo beside Wellesley station. Walking distance from shopping and university. 2 bedrooms and den with laundry, full kitchen, dining and living room. Spacious, hardwood floors, A/C and 24-hour security. \$1,800/month + utilities. Call Richard, 416-229-1233. E-mail: reply_or_contact_me@yahoo.com

Dufferin & Dundas. Shared spacious 2-bedroom apartment. 1 unfurnished room available, utilities included, washer/dryer, dishwasher, non-smoker, negotiable lease, street parking, near streetcar, 15 minutes to campus by streetcar, close to Little Italy. \$725. Call Stephane, (day) 416-856-0826; (home) 416-536-5248.

Close to Eglinton subway station. 1 bachelor, 1 one-bedroom 1 two-bedroom. For further information please call 416-533-3007 or 416-999-8673.

Annex. January to April/May 2003 (negotiable). Spacious two floors, fully furnished, CAC, laundry, cable, Internet, stereo, fax, scanner/copier. Large bedroom, study, sunroom, garden. Walk to campus, hospitals. \$2,450 including utilities. Non-smoking, no pets. References. 416-323-9266. sousa@chass.utoronto.ca

Yonge/Wellesley on subway, condominium for rent, close to U of T. One bedroom, bathroom, locker, 5 appliances, security, no pets, no smoking. Available October 1. 416-321-0804.

Central Toronto, Bloor/Ossington. Furnished house, steps to subway, shopping, direct public transport to U of T. Two bedrooms, study, deck. \$1,600 including utilities. January to May 2003. 416-537-0137, e-mail himani@yorku.ca

Prime Riverdale. Just renovated, bright, spacious, bachelor apartment. Main house sits on a hill on a quiet, dead end street. Minutes from subway. Available immediately. \$875/month including utilities and cable. 416-461-9293.

St. George/Bloor. 1-bedroom furnished apartment to sublet or share. Steps to St. George campus. \$1,050 inclusive of local telephone, hydro extra. Quiet, responsible non-smokers only. Negotiable. 416-972-6764; 416-781-3066 or 416-246-4888.

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Charming and nearby in Cabbagetown. Quiet, furnished room in house with shared kitchen, bathroom, laundry, garden, piano. No parking but close to TTC, shopping. \$700/month. Female non-smoker preferred. References. Available now. Phone Joan, 416-929-8714.

Avenue Road/Chaplin. Large 2-bedroom + den, high ceilings, hardwood floors, deck, parking, laundry. Walk to Yonge/Davisville subway. Beautiful tree-lined street. Non-smoker. Suits professional couple. Available immediately. \$1,995 +. Donna K., 416-322-8000.

Bloor West Village/High Park. Steps to subway. Elegant, bright, beautifully furnished 1-bedroom apartment with large study. Parking, laundry room, cable, A/C, utilities all included. References required and given. \$1,850 per month (1st and last). Available November 1, 2002. briantaida@hotmail.com

King & Bathurst. Renovated 1-bedroom apartment, fully furnished & equipped; home office, large kitchen, terrace-garden, laundry, A/C, cable, high ceilings, hardwood, many extras. \$1,200 inclusive. Short or long term. 416-652-6232.

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Bright fully furnished 1- and spacious

2-bedroom condos in upscale building at Jarvis/Gerrard. Minutes from Ryerson and U of T campuses. On-site laundry, gym and underground parking. Ideal for visiting faculty or mature students. Available immediately. 416-979-0028.

Greenwood/Danforth Avenue. Three-bedroom semi-detached house for lease. Great location. Walk to subway. Two parking spaces. Available immediately. \$1,600 per month. Call Leslie Harlow, Royal LePage 416-284-4751.

Bloor/Yorkville subway. Annex, century house, 2-storey loft-style apartment, 1 bedroom on each level, one bath, full kitchen, large deck, overlooking a lovely garden with mature trees, walk to U of T, subway. \$1,500. October 15. Quiet professionals please. Owner occupies part of the home. E-mail jpringle@vex.net or page 416-442-0808.

Runnymede and Annette. Spacious, newly renovated one-bedroom apartment perfect for couple. Transit, central air, parking, yard. \$1,250 including utilities. See it online at www.viewit.ca, ID # 1977. Call Barbara, 416-535-0058.

On Bloor between Bay Street & Avenue Road. The Colonnade Apartments. Bachelor available starting from \$1,300/month. 1-bedroom starting from \$1,650/month & 2-bedroom starting from \$2,100/month. A/C, 24-hr. security, concierge, convenience store, underground parking, restaurants, medical offices on site, close to subways, close to Victoria University campus. 416-963-8945, ext. 247.

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Bloor/Dovercourt. 1-bedroom upstairs apartment. Private entrance. Bay window in living room, hardwood, fridge, stove. 25-minute walk to U of T, 5-minute walk to Dufferin subway. \$1,000 + utilities. Available immediately, 416-534-2092, Jeremy or Irene.

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U of T area. Bright 1-bedroom suite (furnished or unfurnished). Available October 1, by the month. \$800. Victorian house, 3rd floor with full kitchen and deck. Female non-smoker only. Call 416-972-9894.

Danforth & Greenwood. Large clean bachelor basement, suits one or two people. Unfurnished. 12 X 21 ft. + bathroom, kitchen closet. 2 minutes to subway. No smoking or pets. Laundry cable utilities included. \$775. October 1. 416-469-4445.

Yonge/Eglinton. Sunny 1-bedroom on ground/basement of quiet Castlefield Ave. house. 3 blocks to subway, 1 block to park, pool, cinemas, bookstores, restaurants. Private entrance, new appliances, laundry. \$1,000 inclusive. Available September. Jan, 416-884-9092.

Rosedale. Main floor. Elegant, luxurious, three-bedroom, large living room, formal dining room, extra-large deck, fireplace, air-conditioned, high ceiling, quiet, parking. Four minutes by car. Near TTC. Immediate. \$2,650 + utilities. Call 416-944-9696.

Rosedale. Spacious open concept. One-bedroom, 750 sq. ft. basement in quiet home. Fully equipped. Separate entrance. No smoking/pet. \$900 inclusive. Near TTC. 15 minutes to U of T. Suits one person. 416-944-9696.

Bay/College. Near U of T 1-bedroom condo, 26th floor. Wood burning fireplace, northwest view, 730 sq. ft., newly carpeted, 5 appliances, with laundry. With parking \$1,590, \$1,440 without. Kevin Berry, 416-322-8472.

St. Clair/Bathurst. Walk to U of T or TTC. New, bright basement apartment. High ceilings and large windows. Now available. Cable, utilities. Own private entrance. \$850. View evenings. 416-588-3377.

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Carlton & Parliament Streets. Newly renovated six bedrooms available immediately. 2nd and 3rd floors. Walking distance to Ryerson University & George Brown College. 15-minutes to U of T and College of Arts and Science and other post-secondary institutions. Steps to College streetcar and Parliament bus. Large backyard & garden patio. Unfurnished, non-smoker, no pets. From \$500 and up, plus hydro and telephone. For more information please call Peter, 416-221-5210.

Keele/St. Clair. Are you a quiet, non-smoking, foreign student who is able to share space with others? I have a special place for you! Rooms in a totally renovated house. \$350 and \$400 all inclusive. Please call 416-241-6266.

Dupont & Ossington. Fab 2-storey to share. Front porch, back deck, beautiful garden. Fireplace. 6 appliances. Basement workshop/storage. Parking available. Fully furnished except for bedroom (optional). Seeking: queer positive, responsible, clean, stable (financially + otherwise). Female preferred. 1st + last. 850 +. Grad student or faculty preferred. 416-588-2777; gr8space@excite.com

Rentals Required

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EVENTS

LECTURES

Post-Communist Nations

in Transit: Is Reform Pessimism Justified?

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Adrian Karatnycky, Freedom House, N.Y. 108N Munk Centre for International Studies 2 to 4 p.m. Russian & East European Studies

German-Ukrainian Business Contact.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Hansjürgen Doss, member, German parliament and German-Ukrainian parliamentary group. 108N Munk Centre for International Studies. 4 to 6 p.m. Russian & East European Studies

Stigma, Acceptance and Boundaries: Jews and Christians in Early Modern Italy.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Prof. Kenneth Stow, University of Haifa, Israel; David Lipson lecture. 248 University College. 4 to 6 p.m. Jewish Studies, Reformation & Renaissance Studies, History and Medieval Studies

Transparency and Openness of Public Service in Ukraine.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Mikhaylo Svirin, Ukrainian Academy of Public Administration, Odessa branch; Petro Jacyk visiting scholar. 108N Munk Centre for International Studies. 2 to 4 p.m. Petro Jacyk Program for the Study of Ukraine



"The Mind's Construction in the Face": Shakespeare and Portraiture.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Clare Asquith, Shakespearean scholar; annual Janet E. Hutchison lecture. 140 University College. 4:30 p.m. U of T Art Centre

Arts and Crafts Houses in Toronto.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Marta O'Brien, architectural historian. 205 Claude T. Bissell Building, 140 St George St. 7:30 p.m. William Morris Society of Canada

COLLOQUIA

Entanglement-Enhanced Quantum Metrology With Linear Optics and Projective Measurements.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Prof. Jonathan Dowling, California Institute of Technology. 102 McLennan Physical Laboratories. 4:10 p.m. Physics

Strained Silacycles and Tandem Reactions in Organic Synthesis.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Prof. James Leighton, Columbia

University. 158 Lash Miller Chemical Laboratories. 3:30 p.m. Chemistry

SEMINARS

Caveolae/Raft Mediated Endocytosis.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Dr. Robert Nabi, University of Montreal. 968 Mt. Sinai Hospital. Noon. Samuel Lunenfeld Research Institute

Recruitment of the Transcriptional Machinery to DNA.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Dr. Mark Ptashne, Sloan-Kettering Institute, N.Y. 968 Mt. Sinai Hospital. 11 a.m. Samuel Lunenfeld Research Institute

Genes, Information and Casualty.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Dr. R.B. de Sousa, University of Toronto. 968 Mt. Sinai Hospital. Noon. Samuel Lunenfeld Research Institute

Art, Informatics and Science: Visualization of Large, Complex Data Sets in High-Speed Measurement of the Microstructure of Wood.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Robert Evans, CSIRO, Australia. 116 Wallberg Building. 12:30 p.m. Chemical Engineering & Applied Chemistry

The Evolution of Solvency Standards for Canadian Insurance Company.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Allan Brender, office of the superintendent

of financial institution; annual U of T lecture in actuarial science. 108 Koffler Institute for Pharmacy Management. 5:30 p.m. Statistics

Andy Warhol, David Hockney and the Secret of Physique Photography.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Prof. Richard Meyer, University of Southern California. 208N Munk Centre for International Studies. 2 to 4 p.m. Study of the United States and Sexual Diversity Studies

MEETING & CONFERENCES

Planning & Budget Committee.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 5 p.m.

Committee on Academic Policy & Programs.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 4:10 p.m.

Governing Council.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 4:30 p.m.

University Affairs Board.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 5 p.m.

MUSIC

CONVOCATION HALL Fusion of Balkan and Indian Rhythms.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

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Miroslave Tadic, guitar, Pandit Swapan Chaudhuri, tabla; Aashish Khan, sarod and Randy Gloss, percussion; proceeds to 5H humanitarian projects. 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$20, \$30, \$35, \$50; available at www.5h.org or 905-785-2583.

SOLDIERS' TOWER Carillon Recital.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Gordon Slater, dominion carillon, Ottawa. 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Andrew Comar, Christ the King Cathedral, Hamilton. 3 p.m.



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PLAYS & READINGS

U of T Bookstore Series.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

The Man Who Mapped the Planet: Nicholas Crane, geographer, adventurer and author, reads from *Mercator: The Man Who Mapped the Planet*. Library, Hart House. 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

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EVENTS

Granstein author of *Canada's Army: Waging War and Keeping the Peace*. Alumni Hall, Old Vic, 91 Charles St. W. 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Ice Time: Toller Cranston reads from *Ice Cream: Thirty of the Most Interesting Skaters in History*; Lawrence Scanlan from *Grace Under Fire: The State of Our Sweet and Savage Game*. Innis College Town Hall. 7:30 p.m.

Up-and-Coming Canadian Writers.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Finalists in the School of Continuing Studies' first Random House of Canada Student Award in Writing read from their submissions. Arbor Room, Hart House. 7:30 p.m. *Continuing Studies*



EXHIBITIONS

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drawing by G.F. Watts to a grid-format wall work by Toronto artists Ed Pien; works on paper. Hours: Tuesday to Friday, noon to 5 p.m.

MISCELLANY

Fathers' Group.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Meet other fathers at U of T to talk, discuss issues, find out about resources and share insights. Group meets every other Thursday. Student Affairs Conference Room, Koffler Student Services Centre. Noon. Information and registration: familycare@utoronto.ca; 416-978-0951.

Alzheimer's Disease:

Caregiver Support Group.

Discussion of issues surrounding

Alzheimer's disease led by Kaye Francis, acting co-ordinator of the family care office. Noon. Information and registration: familycare@utoronto.ca; 416-978-0951.

DEADLINES

Please note that information for Events listings must be received in writing at The Bulletin offices, 21 Kings College Circle, by the following times:

Issue of September 23 for events taking place Sept. 23 to Oct. 7: **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23**.

Issue of October 7 for events taking place Oct. 7 to 21: **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23**.

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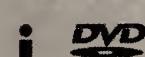


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THROUGH A GLASS, DARKLY

One year later, we still know very little about the real threat of global terrorism

By Wesley Wark

WE DON'T HAVE A NAME FOR THE time we live in. It is post-Sept. 11; the calendar tells us we face a grim anniversary. It will also be an elusive anniversary. We still know so little about what went wrong a year ago, about how Al Qaeda planned, prepared and mounted its devastating attack on the World Trade Center unforeseen and undetected by the vast resources of the American intelligence system and indeed by the intelligence agencies of every one of its allies. We still know so little about the nature of the current threat posed by the remnants of Al Qaeda and the shadowy forces of global terrorism. It seems we know less and less, day by day, about the mind of our American neighbour. On some key issues, such as war against Iraq and the Israel-Palestine conflict, our American neighbour seems not to know its own mind. The future is anybody's guess. What we are left with is an effort to measure what has changed since Sept. 11 and to take stock from there.

Canada was inescapably swept up in the maelstrom of Sept. 11. New York and Washington were close physically, culturally, above all emotionally. Relentless media coverage forced the events of Sept. 11 closer and closer until we were in the streets of Manhattan, watching, running, choking, as the towers fell. In the aftermath there loomed two questions, for Canada as for the United States: how to respond to the attack and how to plug seemingly vast gaps in security and counter-terrorist knowledge.

The Canadian government quickly pledged itself as an ally in an American-led war on terrorism. It made good on that pledge, to the extent allowed by very limited military capabilities, by sending both special forces personnel and regular combat forces to Afghanistan to wage war on Al Qaeda and the Taliban regime that succoured it. The quick military collapse of the Taliban came as a surprise to many but the failure to find and kill Osama bin Laden and the escape and disappearing act of significant Al Qaeda forces only underlined the question of how a war against terrorism (as opposed to a war against the militia of a state sponsor of terrorism) might be fought and conclusively won. The Canadian military commitment to the war in Afghanistan rekindled an old and drearily familiar debate about Canadian defence spending and capabilities. The inability to sustain Canadian ground forces in Afghanistan was the clearest sign of the thinness of Canadian military resources and the biggest argument to date for the need for remedial action. But there is a more revolutionary question on the horizon about which we have not yet seen much debate. At issue is the extent to which the Canadian armed forces should be rebuilt around a counter-terrorism role. Rebuilt is probably the wrong word. Re-imagined might be closer as any such Canadian military force would look radically different from the armed forces of today.

The Canadian military response to Sept. 11 was, more so than most decisions for war, a leap in the dark. A war on terror was an unprecedented war; its future course unknowable. The Canadian response to the security dilemma of Sept. 11 was more measured, cautious and calculated. Once the initial flurry of concern had passed about a possible "Canadian connection" to the Sept. 11 hijackers, there remained a whole host of serious issues including airport and airline security, emergency response capabilities, immigration and refugee policies, a secure but economically viable border, the legal framework for counter-terrorism, improved capabilities for the Canadian security and intelligence system. Tackling these issues dominated the Canadian political agenda in the months between September and December 2001.

On some issues there was broad consensus, such as the need for improvements to air



THE LACK OF FOCUS ON CANADIAN INTELLIGENCE MAY WELL BE INVERSE PROPORTION TO ITS IMPORTANCE.

travel security and emergency response capabilities. The border issue occasioned intense diplomatic activity and an initial clash of outlook as Canadian insistence on the economic dimension of the problem met head on an American insistence on tightened security. Both sides eventually got the other's message. Some issues were politically highly sensitive — immigration and refugee policy above all. But the heat of that debate quickly leaped over to the issue that seemed to best encapsulate the changes forced on Canadian society by Sept. 11. In October 2001 the Chrétien government introduced its omnibus anti-terrorism legislation, Bill C-36. Opinion divided on the bill; its fiercest critics charged that it threatened fundamental Canadian values and civil liberties. Some argued that the bill was unnecessary; that it was an act of legislative theatre granting powers to a government that already had sufficient legal instruments to deal with any likely terrorist threat to Canada. Some critics found the bill tolerable as a response to an emergency but wanted its powers to be constrained by a strict time limit. The flavour of the debate was captured, among other places, in a notable conference held at the University of Toronto law faculty in November and in the book of essays that quickly emerged from the conference, *The Security of Freedom*. Bill C-36 passed into law in December 2001 but it was marked by the public debate and its provisions were altered in some respects, notably with regard to the adoption of a less sweeping and worrying definition of terrorist acts.

Of all the issues on the security agenda after Sept. 11, the question of the effectiveness of Canadian intelligence was the most obscure and least debated. In part this reflected a tradition of official secrecy and media inattention. But the lack of focus on the issue may well be in inverse proportion to its importance. If the United States suffered on Sept. 11 an intelligence failure of a magnitude equal to or greater than Pearl Harbor, so too, at least indirectly, did its allies, Canada included. If knowledge is the key to the prevention of terrorist attacks and ultimately to finding a solution to the root causes of terrorism, then we have to recognize our reliance on intelligence agencies as the front-line providers of such knowledge. Since Sept. 11, there have been some much needed changes to

Canadian intelligence, notably in increased funding, resources, political attention and greater powers. But the extent to which these changes have translated into effective counter-terrorist knowledge is impossible to discern. Some more radical measures, such as the creation of a Canadian foreign intelligence service, have not been embraced.

The past year has provided no conclusive lessons about just how much change we face. We're just past the initial flurry, that is all. Stanley Kubrick's brilliant film, *Dr. Strangelove*, taught us to learn to live with the bomb by indulging in dark laughter at the military, scientific and political nutcases who, he suggested, ran the Cold War. But Kubrick is no longer with us and we probably won't find much to laugh about in the war on terror. The bomb is back amongst us, in new forms. If this is a lugubrious thought, it fits an elusive anniversary. It's too soon to get

comfortable with the war on terror. We know too little and have too few answers ... yet.

Wesley Wark is an associate professor of history and a fellow of the Munk Centre for International Studies. He is an expert on intelligence and international security, has served as a consultant on intelligence issues in Ottawa and is past president of the Canadian Association for Security and Intelligence Studies.